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Now therefore unless you, the said defendant, George W Cowles, shall personally be and appent before the said Circuit Court of Macon county, that the Schember Term, to be holden at the court house in the city of Decatur, beginning on the Fourth Monday of September, Derm, to be holden at the court house in the city of Decatur, beginning on the Fourth Monday of September Will be ended against you and in lavor of said plaintiffs, and so much of the land attached as may be suitclent to suitsly said judgment and costs will be sold to satisfy the same

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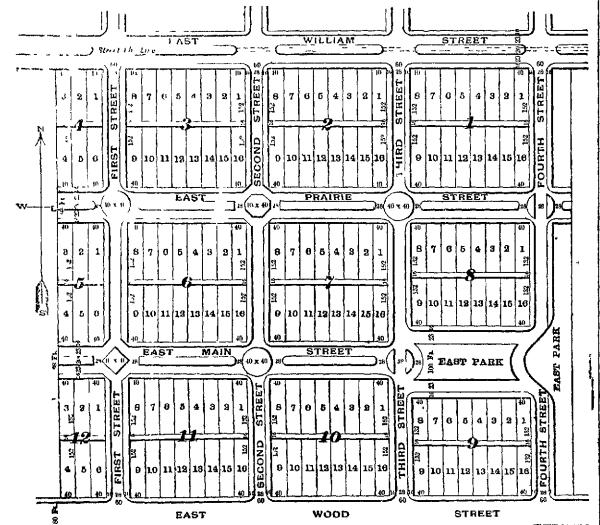
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OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

EDWARD EGGLESTON, THE SUC-CESSPUL WRITER OF STORIES.

Didn't Expect It-The "Hoosier School-

[Special Correspondence]
NEW YORK, Ang 20.—Should you see among authors a bushy, shock headed man, large, with a kind face, a particularly bright eye, and the general appearance of a literary granger, you can eafely make up your mind that that personage is Dr Edward Eggleston. On hearing the name you will at once think of the "Hoosier Schoolmaster," for upon that brisk little novel his reputation was founded and continues to rest, notwithstanding the fact that he has since done quantities of literary work of a much higher

But then the public is a preverse beast, and when it has a fancy for a certain product refuses to believe that any subsequent production can equal it. Remember Bret Harte and his "Heathen Chinee." Bret Harte and his "Heathen Chinee."
They say it infuriates him to think that that bit of smart doggerel is continually held up before him as "the greatest effort of his life."
The only way to do about such things is to do nothing. The public will have its way Edward Eggleston, or Dr. Eggleston, as he has a right to be called, being a full fledged and anointed doctor of divinity, had a career before the "Hoosier Schoolmaster" was born. An Ohio river town in Ohio was his birthplace; but, as is the fashion nowadays, the date of his beginning is not given in any of the printed electhes of his life. But it was some time ago, because his hushy but it was some time ago, because his bushy bair and beard are iron gray; he has a family of children, some of whom are grown; he has been in active literary work for a quarter of a century, and he was a prescher

before he became an editor and romancer,

It was in his ministerial capacity that h gathered the material he has since out in nity;" Of a deneate constitution, are em-cation was largely self administered, and he took his degree direct from the busy life of pioneer days. His saddle bags were always well filled with books, and he frequently rode miles with an open volume in his hand. All the time he dreamed dreams, and those

dreams were of writing books. Not until 1805, after several years of wilderness preaching, did he set his foot on the first round of the literary ladder. He became associate editor of The Little Corporal at Chicago, and did so well that he was soon advanced to editorial charge of The National Sunday School Teacher. In 1870 he joined the staff of The New York Independent, and a year later became editor of The Hearth and Home, later became editor of The Hearth and Home, a literary weekly long since gathered to its fathers. While in this capacity he wrote "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" Up to that time he had never thought of writing novels. Perhaps that is the very reason why he constructed a piece of work so fresh in matter and treatment. His mind was entirely uncolored by other romancer's style and method. He had written a few short, sketchy stories for magnzines, which did not attract special attention. He wrote "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," as a short story for his own paper, After it was put into the printer's hands the foreman of the composing room came to Mr. Eggleston and suggested that it contained too much good material for a novel to-be crowded into a short story Couldn't he amplify it into a serial," said the astonished editor. However, he took it homes

tonished editor. However, he took it home, studied over it, constructed and applied some pudding and evolved some new incidents to life. The other members of the editorial staff thought that would do. At least it had

This vigorous little etery sprang from its author's brain without either thought or hope of its future renown. It is one of those liter-ary creations which seem bound to have life, and are not to be kept out of existence by any obstacles. It was the first story in Hoosler dialect ever published, and at once took, that firm hold of the public which any forceful writing in an unhackneyed field is sure to do — It was an exposition of a type of humanity utterly unknown to literature and unfamiliar to any one who had not traveled in southern Indiana, Illinois and North Caro-

"It made some weak minded westerners furious," said Dr Eggleston, when talking with me about the book "They considered with me about the book "They considered themselves insulted by my Hoosier portraits The cultivated people, however, generally recognize the truth of the pictures without feeling that they are injured because they live in the same state which holds the Moans family. I like Indiana too well to misrepresent it. I described some of the people of a certain class exactly as I found them, but they are not typical of Indiana society anymore than the people of Baxter street are more than the people of Baxter street are fair representatives of the metropolis" "You have lived in Indiana, have you

not?"
"Yes; I spent the greater part of my'
youth there, though I was born in Ohlo." Since the "Schoolmate" was written Hoo-

Since the "Schoolmate" was written Hou-sier dialect has been made known to the world in rhyme and story, and Housier character of the best as well as the worst grade depicted by pens as able, if not as in-mons, as that of Dr Eggleston.

He himself admits that the book lacks many of the gradations of movement sup-posed to be indispensable to artistic fiction. He thinks there are spiendid fields for fiction in this country we intouched and he been in this country yet untouched, and he won-dars why some of our well known writers continue to work over stale material when there is an abundance of fresh and delightful matter waiting for the literary potter's

hands.
"Why," he says, "even the Indian has
never had natural treatment at a romancer's hands—and he is a figure of striking interest by reason of his individuality as well as his part as a factor in history The Feni-more Cooper Indian, though a great embel-lishment to a story, never existed outside of the Cooper brain."

Then he told how a well known author

went west at the age of 15, with a wild long-ing in his soul to find the Cooper Indian, fall down and worship him and cleave to him forever. He journeyed, single handed and alone, to the Pacific slope for no other purpose. He is now an elderly man and is still hunting for him, without success. But he refused to disbelieve in him. He says there ought to be so magnificent a being, even it he has not yet been found.

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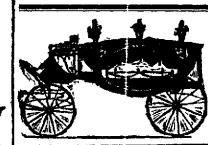
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In the matter of the Satate of David Florey, Decrased. of said county, decea sed:

You are hereby not fied that the undersigner Administrators of the Estate of David Florey deceased, will on the first Monday of the Sen tember Term, A. D. 18th, of the County Court or said county, or as soon, thereafter as we can be heard, present to said courts find preport of on acts and doings as such Administrators and as WM. A. BEOOKS.

JOHN P. DILLING, Administrators.

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Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILL/NOIS, as, MACON COUNTY, as, In Circuit Court of Macon County—In Cheapery. To June Term A. D. 1888.

Trustees of Schools of Township Fiftren (85) North, Range one (1) East of the Third R M., ys Abram C. Miller et al-Povedosuse. Mo. 13165.

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Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree entered at the Julie Term, A I 1888, by the sale Coart in the successful of the sale of the

the hour of two o'clock in the altr moon, on Saturday, the \$2d Day of September, A. D. 1688,
at the west outside door of the Court Mouse in the city of Decatur, in said Macon county, sell at public vendus to the highest and best related in the following described real setate, lying and heing in the county of Macon, saids of Himsels, to wit. Ten (10) seres of from the south sells of the court and of the west half of the pointers and of the west half of the pointers and out the west half of the pointers and out the next heart of Section twenty-three (23), to whater forteen (16) north, range one (1) cans of the fine P. M., also one square acre in the countriests corner of the sentitivest quarter of the merchants out the country of Section twenty-six (35), such torp.

Section twenty-fix (20), in same inwining as above, lying south of the Sangassa river, said parcel being bounded in the north by said river-ten acros more or less or as much as may be required thereof to say sty and decree.

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Dated at Decatur, Illinois, the little day of August, A. D. 1868.

JOHA A BROWN, Master in Chancery of Master Co., IH. BUNN & PARK, Complainants Bolistor, augi4-daw

Master in Chancery's Sale.

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cery of said Macon County, Illinois, will at the hour of two o'clock in the after roope or a structure of two o'clock in the after roope or a structure of two o'clock in the after roope or a structure of two o'clock in the after roope or a structure of two o'clock in the after roope or a structure of the lighest and best bidder, he fellowing scribed read estate, lying and being in the country of Macon state of Illinois, to wit: Commercial at the southeast corner of Section Five 49, cast of tire ad P. M., thence we structure of Five 49, cast of tire and P. M., thence we structure of the fellowing cast forty (40) rods, there south first four roots to the place of bedinning; was considering cightly (50) rods, thence south first four (6) rownship Fifteen (15) North, Raman Three (5) cast of the ad P. M., thence (ast forty (40) rods, thence and forty (40) rods north of the southeast corner of Section Five (8). Township Fifteen (15) North, Raman Three (5) cast of the ad P. M., thence (ast forty (40) rods, thence worth forty (40) rods, thence worth forty (40) rods, thence worth forty (40) rods to the place of beginning, or so much thereof may aball be necessary to realize the amount due the compilatant.

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Dated at Decadur, Ill., this 1sth day of Angust.

ton, as required by law.

Dated at Decatur, III., this 14th day of August,
L. D. 1898.

NOUS A. RESYNN.

To Whom It May Concern:
The undersigned hereby gives saticatively make application to the city estimate, regular meeting, speciamber 3, 150, for a lit to sell intaxicating legany in a building to no lot 11, block 6, Rolling Mill Addition Decame, and known as No. 130 Zant Estatuset. Said building is owned by Mar Condon.

TIMOTHY COMING.

and

ST. Nicholas Hotel ORAS, LAUX, Project South Side of Old Box vs. D

DECATOR, ILLINOIS. Entered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois, as second class mail matter.

WEDNESDAY EVE, AUG. 29, 1888. NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, SKNJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiang. For Vice President, LEVI P. MORION, of New York.

BEPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Covernor.
JOSEPH W. FIFER, of McLean County. For Lioutenant Covernor,

LYMAN B. RAY, of Grundy County. For Secretary of State, I. N. PEARSON, of McDonough County. For State Treasurer, CHARLES BECKER, of St. Clair County ForEitate Auditor,

For Attorney General, GRORGE HUNT, of Edgar County. For Trustees of State University. ALRY, MCLEAN, F. M. MCKAY, O. A. HAR-KER and S. A. BULLARD.

For Congress, ONATHAN II, ROWELL, of McLean County, Member of the Board of Pqualization, WILLIAM O. JONES, of Logan County. PRIVATE FIFER IS in Northern Illinois

this week, and is creating protty much such a farore as that which he stirred up in lower Egypt during the last fortnight.

THE fact that Private Joe and Gen. John are both posted to be at Salem on Friday, Aug. 31, has created the impression that they are to have a joint discussion. The fact is that the Salem meeting is a soldhers' rounion and the two gubernatorial candidates have been invited and expected to attend. The reunion is the main feature and so far as politics intervenes, that will be inculental.

CLEVELA ID IS a very liberal man. He has just given \$10,000 as a donation to the fund raised to scenre his election, and away back in the sixties he contributed \$300 to employ a man who did his fighting for him, and once afterwards he sent \$20 to help repair the damage done by the earthquake at Charleston. His liberality towards the poor and needy will be the ruin of him yet.

John L. Robertsov, of Sandoval, who was raised in this county, writes to his uncle, Hon. W. T. Moffett, of the wonderful political changes in that locality, and gives the names of 26 Democrats living within a radius of six miles, who have pronounced for Harrison and Morton. Among them is George Webster, a native of Musausippi, who is enthushatio for Harrison and protection. Verily, the thing is gotting monotonous.

Yzzu Enday at Galeaburg, on the occasion of Private Pifer's meeting, the Demcoratic postmaster raised the stars and stripes on the post office inverted, with a flaming bandana above it. Of course this created a good deal of indignation. and the postmaster found the atmosphere getting so hand that he changed the position of the flag, claiming that it was not the intention to diseat upside down. but Be left the banding above it.

A BUSINESS Tran of Paris, this state has received the following letter from Buffalo, N. Y. The writer is out of the leading business men of Bullalo, and is one of the largest manufacturers of stoves, ranges, etc., in the country.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 15, 1888. Mr. B. J. Frymire, Parus, III.: DEAN Stit. Our Mr. W. H. Waterbury writes under date of the 13th, saying that you are anxious to know what the Reublican prospects are in the Empire State. In reply we beg to say that the writer, who has been a very dritical observer of political events for the past 30 years, gives it as his opinion that Harrison and Motton will carry the state by a round 50,000 majority. The ground for this belief arises from the fact that the wage-workers at all the manufacturing centers in our state, are rallying to the Republican standard, and that a majority such as has not been seen since the sec ond election of Gen. Grant in 1872 will

Mr. Cleveland was not popular here as a Presidential candidate. Buffulo gave a heavy majority against him in 1884, he being unable to carry his own ward. henry majority against him in 1864, he being unable to carry his own ward. Not very long since the President notified the city boa 1 of assessors that he should never again reside in Buffalo, and requested that his name be stricken from the tax roll and that an unpaid tax of about \$90 on personal property be con-celled. The request was, of course, granted, though it has to a great extent made Mr. Cleveland more unpopular now nois turns to New York with anxious hope and we don't mean to disappoint Yours very tank;

SHERMAN S. II WETT. Obituary.

Eugone Davis Denson, a resident of Friends Crock township, this county, aled suidenly of heart disease on the 25th inst. at Argents. He had been ongaged in assisting a nelabbor in threshing, was in his usual health. After the work was completed he went to the stable to ing, the feed room door, he fell and expired almost instantly. The deceased was been in the city of Philadelphia, Pa., on the 7th day of February, 1849, he was a member of the Raptist church at Oreana, had been a worthy member for several years. He lonves a wife and six small children to mourn his loss, who have the sympathy of the community. He was followed to his final resting place in the but lat ground at the Union church nem Oreann, ill., by a very large number of sympathizing friends. The deceased came to tilinois in 1860, and resided a short time in Picknway county, Ohio, and as above stated at Philadelphia, where he spent his childhood. His bereaved wife requests that Eastern papers copy this notice that his Irlands

THE Sixteenth annual state Convention of the Young Mons Christian Association of this state, will convene at Rock Island September 19 to 23 Rev. F. W. Gunsanius, D. D., of Chicago, Roy. J. H. Brooks, D. D., of St. Louis and L. D. Wishard, College Secretary of the World's Central Committee, have promised to be present and assist. They hope to have 400 delegates in attendance. A male choras from Galesburg will lead the singing. Reduced rates on the railroads and entertainment provided. Any young men desiring to attend should apply to W. T. Evans, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in our city, or write for programme and full particulars to W. F. Levings. Office Scoretary, 148 Madison street, Cincago.

Music. I wish to notify my pupils, and those desiring to take music 'essons, that I will return or the 3rd of September, prepared to give them the advantage of the latest and best methods of instruction, having taken a very thorough course of music study with Mr. Lambert, of New York City. Terms—110 for twenty leaves. Residence, 811 N. Children St. Many H. Condent. will return or the 3rd of September.

POLITICAL.

Meeting of the New York State Republican Convention at

Hon. Warner Miller Nominated for Governor by Acciamation on a Rising Vote.

Colonel Cruger Nominated for Lieutenant-Governor, and Judge Rumsey for Court of Appeals.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The State Republican convention assembled in the Casino at noon to-day, to nominate indidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Judge of the Court of Appeals and four electors-at-large. It was but a fow minutes past twelve when the assemblage was called to order.

Rov. S. V. Leech, of Albany, tex-chap-lain of the State Senate, was called upon to luvely the Divine blessing upon the abors of the convention. After prayer, on motion of General N.

M. Curtis, of St. Lawrence, it was decided to omit the calling of the roll in detall except where contests might be an-nounced. The roll was then called by Assombly districts. 'A contest was an nounced in the First Assembly district.
Among the substitutions of delegates unconced on the refl-call was that of Colonel Elliott F. Shepherd in place of Stephen B. French in the Fifith district of

The rell-call being completed at 12:50 The reli-call being completed at 12:50 p. to, the Morton Gloc Club, of Malone, N. Y., entertained the convention with Hardson and Morton campaign songs. When they sang. "Blaine is Home Again," there was a storm of applause. At the close of the first song, on motion of Georgal N. M. Cautic, et al., Laurence. of General N. M. Curtis, of St. Lawrence, the convention rose and gave three cheers for Hatrison and Morton.

The Glee Club was followed by music Mr. Willets, of Kings, then nominated fleneral B. F. Tracey, of Brooklyn, for temperary chairman, and the motion was carried unaulmously Goneral Tracey was applanded liberal-

ly as he took the chair. He read his adleass from manuscript, beginning with the declaration that the convention met in the face of an lesue of the gravest importance. In Ital the Democratic convontion deciated the war a fail-The most pertentous issue that date was the recent Tariff message of President Cleveland and longe of 1864 was an order to move on to Hichmond, and Shern-un's march to the sea. [Great applause.] The answer to the Free Trade challenge would be equally overwhelming Tno Republican party, whon united, as at present, had won in avery great fight for the right, and it would win this battle. General Tracey proceeded to describe the wonderful growth of the country under the policy of protoc. a. What necessity existed for an abundanment of the policy under which such great results had been achieved? There was none.

General Tracey proceeded to support the statement that revenue tariff had always proved disastrous to the country by analysis of the effects following upor ich expertments in former legislation The General quoted voluminous statistics as basis for his statements, and, read official reports of the unfortunate couldtion of the country in low-tariff times. The General tacu turned to the pension question and said that Provident Cleve-President of many veloci. The speaker laddled in a severe criticism on the policy of depriving men who had fought for their country of

a pittance to sustain them In their old age He declared that this ountry could never the too much for its gallant defenders. The President's message on the fishery question was next discussed, and the speaker declared that the President was responsible for our back down and that had he exercised his power and maintained the country's rights the necessity for further legislation would not have occurred.

Tarning to State Issues General Tracey declared that the growing evil of liquor sutoons should be checked by wise legis-lation. He condemned the Governor's vote of the High-License bill, and said it was only what might have been expect-ed from such a party as the Governor topresented He closed with a prediction of the success of the Republican party in the coming campaign [Great applause.]
On motion of Sanator Tassett, Mosses. Frank Smith, of Allogheney, and Jno. W. Vrooman, of Chomany, were appointed temporary secretaries. The As-tembly rules were adop ed as the rules of the convention.

Mr. Husted asked sufercoment of the rule against smoking, and it was so ordered and d laughter and applause.

Committees on credentials, rules and normanent organization were ordered. A mmittoo on electors-at-large was also

Mr. Powell, of New York, offered ares olution favoring legislation to protect our fellow-citizons from pauper and eriminal classes of other countries by revision of the lumigration and naturalization have. Referred.

Mr. Kumpp p anted to the chairman, on behalf of M i pooner, of Wisconsin, a gavet compos d f wood from the home of Harrison and the birthplace of Morton. [Applause] The convention adepted a vote of thanks

to Mr. Spooner. Reconstintil 1 p m

The convention reassembled at half-past four o'clock The committee on credentials was called upon for its report, which was submitted and adopted. It favors the sitting delegates from each of the contested

Mr. Hustod presented the report of the committee on permanent organization recommending for chairman General Geo. S. Batchelder, of Saratoga. The report was adopted, and General Batchelde was escorted to the chair.

General Batcholds gracefully acknowledge the honor tendered him, and culogized the Republican party as one representing the best patriotism of the people. The Republican platform, he supports the interests of Amersaid, supports the interests of America; the Democratic platform and President rapresents the interests of Europe. General Harrison would not purilanimously give up out fishing rights to Conada. [Applanse.] He would not have to search among the works of foreign conomists for an American industrial policy. Presiden Cleveland had been elected on the plea of reform, and great faith had been places in this plea, But he had proved like faith itself, "the substance of things

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hoped for, the evidence of things not seed." Two points stand out in his pol-loy—hatred for the men who put down the rebellion, and hestility to protection Applause.

Upon the conclusion of General Batchelder's address, the committee on olectors-at-large reported the name of Wm. H. Seward, of Cayuga, and James S. T. Strauahan, of Cayuga. The report was adopted, and the gentlemen named declared elected. declared elected. General Curtis offered a resolution that

in the death of General Sheridan the world has lost one of its greatest military captains; the armies of the United States an officer who will always be regarded as one of the most distinguished command-ers; the comrades of the late war one of the most brilliant and patriotic leaders; his family a faithful husband and a good father, and that the convention tender to Mrs. Sheridan expressions of their sincere condulence and sympa thy. The resolution was adopted by a

Nominations were then in order, an Sonator Sloan, of Oswego, nominated Hon. Warner Miller for Governor. Senator Fassett seconded the nomina-ion, and was followed by General Curtis,

of St. Lawrence County.

The comination of Mr. Miller was made unanimous by acclamation, the delegates rising and cheering lustily.

A committee was appointed to notify Mr. Miller of his nomination and request

C. N. Tainter, of New York, then nomi-nated Colonel L. S. Van Reanesleer Cruger, of New York, for Lieutenant-Governor, and Mr Smith, of Buffalo, nomi nated Colonel John B Weber, of Eric

County.

The order of nomination was here sus pended, upon the appearance of Warne Miller, who was escorted to the platforn amid enthusiastic cheers and applause. Mr. Miller addressed the convention as

I accept your nomination with full apprecia tion of the responsibilities and burdens which go with it. I believe we are a united party, and that I am to have ununim us support or I would not be your candidate. I congratulate would not be your canonance. I congruently wou that we are to have a contest this year upon principles and not upon candidates. The Chicago platform is one of the broadest Americanism It distinctly announces in stronger terms than ever used before in any platform the doctrine of protection to American industhe doctrine of protection to American indus-tries. [Applause] We necept the challenge given us on that question. The platform is equally strong in its declaration in regard to protection of the rights of American citizens at home or abroad. And it is equally pronounced in its determination to maintain a wise and just diplomacy in all of its dealings with foreign nations unmoved by either bluster or anger. This convention will heartly ratify that plat

form.

In addition to this we enter the great State contest on principles only second in import ance to those of the National contest. The party will doubtless declare in favor of seeking out fraud and corruption in ad government de

There is another important question—wheth

er the reactionary forces shall hold control of the Government and stop the car of progress which the Ropublican party has kopt constant-ly in motion for twenty-five years The Ropublican party in the past may have halted at times; it may at times have stood still for a tine, and no sleeping-car service will be times; it may at times have stood still for a moment, but never in its history has it moved backward. Shall the party which has led every reform for twenty-live years continue to maintain the Government it has established? Whether the party which has made out of our people one Nation, which has estab-lished universal freedom and suffrage, which are at the finion, which are mixed our lineage. gaved the Union; which organized our finance o we met the stupendous expenses of war, an so we met the suspendent expenses of wer, and before the war had closed that paid one-hall the debt, and maintained the credit of the Nation so that it sto d higher than that of any government in the world; we there the party of Lincoln and Grant, and the great does which they set in motion, shall still control this Govi rament, or whether it shall be turned ever to ernment, or whether it shall be turned ever to the leactionary forces who propose to turn the wheels backward and unde, as far as material and industrial interests are concerned, every thing that has been done by us Do not forget that we still control the Covernment through the Senate, and I believe the country rejoices to day that we have but this control, for he two Senate, and Defleve the country rejoices to day that we have the first aftempt made in twenty-five years to destroy our industries and our commerce. The Senate has also stood in the path of a trucklent Administration which, pade of a treatment Amendmentation which through a treaty, proved its willingness to sur-render the tights of a large portion of our cityons to a foreign government. The Soungs will in the near future prove itself equal to the amengency and will conduct the foreign affairs of Government in Such a manner as to meet the approbation of all the citizens. Do you propose to make good, the midden

Do you propose to make good the pledge given in your behalf at Chicago? [Cries of given in your bonnit by Cheagor (Cries or "Yes," "Yes, it will require constant and uncoasing work from this day until the polls close. It will necessitate the bringing out of every Republican in the State. It will necessitate the increasing of the Republican majorities in every Republican county. Doyou propose to majorities place? (Yes, yes.) You propose to make this pledge? [Yes, yes] You have chosen mu an your leader. I now pledge you that in the post on where you have placed me, I will know no lest from now till the polis close, and that whatever of power or ability I may have as a retite. I leader, shall be used for the accomplishment of this much desired result.

There were various seconds of the different nominees, and finally at seven o'clock the roll of countries was called for the first ballot. The rell-call proved beyond doubt that Colonel Cruger had received the nomination, and the friends of the contestants all having withdrawn in his favor, the nomination of Colone

Crugor was made manimous.

Judge Ramsoy, of Scuben, was nominated for Judge of the Court of Appeals

Adjourned, due die. BASE BALL.

Games Played Tuesday, August 28 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Detroit—Detroits, 5 Indianapolis, 8. Washington—Philadelphias, 9, Washing Chicago—Pittsburghs, 8; Chicagos, 9,

New York-Bostons, 2. New Yorks, 0.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Cleveland-Browns, 5; Clevelands, 2, Philadelphia—Athletics, 5, Louisvilles, Bultle ore-Cincinnatis, 3, Bultimores, 1, Brooklyn-Brooklyns, 12, Kansas Citys, 6.

Des Moines-Des Moines, 6 Davenports, 5. Omaha-Omahas, 1; St. Pauls, 0 Sloux City-Chlongos, 0. Sloux Citys, 6,

Games To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphias at Washington, Bestons at New York, Pittsburghs at Chicago, Indianapolis

A Disappointed Multitude. WILLIAMS' GROVE, Pa., Aug. 29.—Fully twenty-five thousand persons were at the grove to-day expecting to see President Cleyeland, but they were disappointed. Hon. Leonard Bhone, worthy State master, formally opened the exhibition in the afterneon. His remark: were princi-pally on the tariff. Last evening a grand musical concort was given.

Bondholders' Trustee Boston, Aug. 29 -Chas. A. Cutting was yesterday elected bandholders' trustee of the Eastern mailroad in place of W. C.

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The Disastrous Volcanic Eruptions in the Mountains of Bando Zain.

Yellow Fever Quarantine Regulations

Adopted - Steamship Communica-

tion With South America.

Senatorial Caucuses -- A Rumor Denied-

Confirmed-The New Gunboat

Petrol-Congressional.

The Disastrous Volcanic Bruption in

Bando Zain.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The State De-

artment has received from Minister

Hubbard at Tokio an account of a trip re-

cently taken by Mr. F. S. Mansfeld, the secretary of the United States legation, to the scene of the disastrons volcanic

gruption of the mountain of Bando Zain,

in the province of Iwashiro. The letter states that the first disturbance was no-

ticed on July 15, and was followed by three earthquake shocks ten minutes

apart. Then a loud explosion took place

accompanied by another terrific trem-bling. The air became filled with black

ashes, and a suffocating sulphurous dust.

Many persons were killed in the great panic that ensued, while others died of

At four o'clock in the afternoon, the

ruptions, which had lasted seven hours,

al, seventy bodies have been recovered

The imperial government has established

hospitals for the care of the wounded.

Regulations Governing the Yellow-

Fever Quarantine, Washington, Aug. 20.—The Burgeon-

General of the Marine Hospital Serv-

ice yesterday issued regulations gov-

sent to Camp Perry or returned to start-ing points, and baggage, mail and ex-press matter will be disinfected and

press inatter will be disinfected and fumigated. Refugees at Camp Perry will be quar-antined for ten days. Railway employes are prohibited from

receiving persons from infected districts until they have properly passed quaran-

An additional refugee station will shortly be established in the mountains

of North Carolina (location not yet do-

Steamship Communication With South

America.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The State De

partment has been informed that the

first steamer of the South American

Steamship Company arrived at Panama

on the 24th inst. The company has es-

Chilian ports and Panama. A second

line of small steamers has been estab

Varegues and Chirtagui districts. These

versels sail under the Columbian flag

but are supposed to be owned by British

Caucus of Republican Sensiors Called

of the committee on fluance, a caucus of

Republican Senators has been called at

the residence of Sonator Edmunds for to-

morrow evening. The committee will re-

the measure will not be given to the pub-

A Rumor Denied.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 -The following

elegram was received by Surgeon

General Hamilton in regard to yellow

Rumor false City never healthier or in better sanitary condition

Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The Senate has

confirmed the nomination of D. L. Miller

to be postmaster at Goshen, Ind., and W.

A. Averill to be captain of the retired

The Gunboat Petrol.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The Navy De-partment has been informed that the

curboat Petrol will be launched at Balti-

THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

(First Session).

BENATE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The resolution of-fered by Mr. Hogr last Friday with Mr. Ed-munds' amendment calling on the President

for copies of correspondence with Great Brit sin relating to Canadian troubles was adopted

ain relating to Cannothn troubles was adopted, Mr Allison then presented the conference report on the Sundry Civil bill, and made a long statement about the provisions of the bill as agreed upon in conference, the principal items of which were mentioned in these dis-

as agreed upon in conference, the principal tiems of which were mentioned in these dispatches last night, and the points of disagreement between the Senate and House conferees. While explaining the appropriation for public buildings, Mr Alison incidentally and with considerable feeling referred to the distinction made by the President in approving public bills in Democratic States and disapproving similar bills for buildings in Republican States. Public buildings in Republican States. Public building bills, he said, for small towns with from two to six thousand people in Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas and North Carolina were rushed through Congress and ran the gauntlet of the President's appreval; while a bill had been sont back to the Senate yesterday Iroforring to the Sioux City Public Huilding bill; with a vecto message, "sneering in tone and undignified in obstracter. Near the close of his statement, and while making some general observations on all the appropriation bills, he justified the addition; made by the Senate appropriation committee as necessary for die proper conduct of the Government, and as having been arged by the heads of the various departments. This he mentioned in remy to Mr. Thursmyl, accounts.

ernment, and as having been urged by the heads of the various departments. This he meutioned in reply to Mr. Thurman's recent speeches characterizing the appropriations of Congress as "monstrous" The total appropriations for the current year, he said, not in cluding what are called permanent appropriations, would amount to three hundred and simillion dollars, and including the permanent appropriations, would reach an aggregate of four hundred and twenty million dollars, or only nineteen million dollars less that the estimated revenues of four hundred and forty million dollars. He also furnished astatement showing that the expenditures for the four

showing that the expenditures for the four years of Mr Cleveland's administration ex

penditures for the four years of Mr. Arthur

seeded by ninety-five million dollars the

nore about the middle of September.

lic for some days yet.

ever at Fernandina, Fla :

Washington, Aug. 29.—At the instance

permitted south of Way Cross.

be fit for cultivation again.

enth ely ceased.

The number of lives lost was 518, and

Mr. Hale said the testimony taken by a special committee, of which he is chairman, thowed that every kind of discipline had been acrought to bear to break down forces resisting the Administration—in the person of Mr. Randall. Patronage had been bestowed in payment for deserting Mr. Randall: post-effices and anstom houses had been turned into slulce ways through which might run contributions for partisan purposes.

When the Fishery treaty was rejected, President Cleveland had come in with a message assuming a new ground. So Mr. Hale thought when Mr. Allison's figures reached the country, showing that the Administration had expended ninety-five milition dollars more than its predacessor, we might expect a message from the President declaring that there must be more money, and holding, perhaps, that less money ought to be paid to soldiers and their wives and children.

Mr. Beak said that what money had been expended since the Democratic Administration came into power had been each per the provided since the Democratic Administration came into power had been spent for a navy, we was a payt to show for it, but prior to this Administration this Administration for it has the provided since the Democratic Administration that what money had been spent for a navy, we was a payt to show for it, but prior to this Administration that the money for it, but prior to this Administration that the money for it, but prior to this Administration that the money for it, but prior to this Administration that the money for it, but prior to this Administration that the money for it, but prior to this Administration that the money for it, but prior to this Administration that the money for it, but prior to this Administration that the money for it, but prior to this Administration that the money is the prior to this Administration that the money is the prior to this Administration that the money is the prior to this Administration that the money is the prior to the prior the prior that the money is the prior to the prior the prior that

when money had been spent for a navy, we got a navy to show for it, but prior to this Administration hundreds or millions had been spent and we got nothing for it.

Mr. Beck closed with a brief review of the general financial situation and paid a complication. ment to Senator Allison for his fairness and printions, declaring that all matters in that committee had been determined upon their merits and not with regard to partisan consid-

The Speaker laid before the House a number of requests for leaves of absence, but Mr. breckfuridge said he felt it his duty to object to any leaves being granted except on account of sickness. Mr. Grosvenor stated frankly that he wanted to go for ten days to make political speeches in

Mr. Breckinridge persisted in his objection He wanted to know whether members might make political engagement with the approval of the House, but Mr. Grosvenor's request was

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Congressman Wm. L. Scott, of Eric, Ps., as declined to be a candidate for re-election, on account of fil-health. In the villages surrounding the mountain, a majority of the houses were thrown down. The rice crop has been ruined and the last will probably never -"Slow but sure" are the terms in which Mr. Randall's physicians describe his con-

-The Republicans of the Third Maryland tistrict yesterday afternoon nominated Daniel L. Hrinton, of Baltimore, for Congress.

—The Papal brief appointing Rev. John S. Foley to the Bishopric of Detroit has been received by Cardinal Gibbons. erning the yellow-fever quarantine. A camp for refugees, under command of Surgeon Guiteras, is established on the Seven thousand dollars worth of contraband apium was selzed by the customs officers in Ban Francisco, Monday, St. Mary's river, to be known as Camp -The Democratic members of the House of

Representatives will hold a caucus in a few days, to consider tariff matters. Temporary quarantine stations are also established at Way Cross, Ga., and Live Oak, Fla. At these stations persons, —Governor Gray of Indiana has reiterated his determination to ferret out and eradicate White Caplem in that State. baggage, mail and express will be in--The six-story brown-stone front stocking factory of Herman Klein & Sons, of Cincinna-Persons from infected districts will be

il, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning, ihrowing one hundred hands out of work. arowing one number and and at Barcelora, as General Riguelme is dead at Barcelora, as reported, from wounds received in a duel with a member of the Chamber of Deputies. The member was also wounded.

The House committee an manufactures de-oided yesterday to go right on with the investi-gation of trusts. They will take up the Cotton Barging Trust next Friday. —Genoral Harrison yesterday received a visit from a committee of the Ohic Republican Club, whose mission was to invite him to attend a lemonstration at Fort Meigs next month.

-Robert Garrett is resting quietly at Miller Villa, at Ringwood, N. J., and his family and physicians have every confidence and hope for —The remains of the late Rev. H. W. Coffin, who died at Englewood, III. on the 25th, were suried to-day, at his old home in Nantucket,

—Mr. Gladstone has extended his heartfelt sympathy to the widow of Mr. John Mande-ville, the sileged victim of harsh treatment in Pullamore jail -An electric motor in Pittsburgh ran away lown a grade yesterday, and in the smash-up which occurred at the foot of the hill, several passengers were severely injured.

—The steamer Algonquin, which went ground while entering the har or at Kingston, Dat. Monday morning, was floated later in the lay without damage to vossel or cargo. —A float with eight cars, owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, sunk at pier No. 1, North river, New York City, at a late hour Monday night.

-Miss Effic, the eighteen year-old dhughter of Daniel Williamson, of Fairfax County, Va., was run down and killed by a truin on the Alex-andria & Fredericksburg road near Long Branch Station Monday afternoon.

Mayor Lawson of Nemah, Wis., issued an apposit Monday to the people of that State in ochalf of the nine widows and twenty-eight orphans of the victims of the late mill disaster at -The President and "Din" Lament, accompanied by Internal Revenue Commissioner Hiller left Washington Monday night for a few lays' fishing in the Blue mountains of Vir-

-William Soully, the Illinois landlord, will iffer his farms for sale, and dispose of all his property in the State, owing to the enforce-ment of the Allen Land law, which has com-pletely broken up his system of "rack-renting." -A diphtheria epidemic is raging at South Hadley, Mass., the site of the Mount Holyoke lemale college and seminary. In four days daty-four cases have been reported, and four eaths have occurred,

-The shipment of silver dollars from the

lifferent mints and sub-treasuries for storage in the new silver voult in the Treasury building at Washington, began yesterday. It will take six months, at \$500,000 a day, to exhaust the capacity of the vault, -A flagman's negligence resulted in a colli-

—A Ligman's begingence resulted in a coli-tion yesterday between a freignt train on the Dayton & Michigan roud and a special train sontaining militiamon en route to Columbus, in which the engines and two cars were demol-ished, but no one was seriously injured. —Some twenty crews of the new enginemen of the Burlington left Galesburg, Ili., on Monday for Peorla and other points on the Peorla. Decatur & Evansville road, to take the places of strikers. They were furnished with passos and lay-offs, with the privilege of remaining if they found their new positions desirable.

—A plucky Chicago policeman yesterday morn-ing halled a hansom can which he had seen ing nation a nameou can which he had seen three men enter under suspicious circumstances, and commanded its occupants to alight. As they did so, each drew a revolver and fired at the officer, inflicting paintul wounds, which rendered pursus impossible. In the cah he found a complete kit of borglars' tools and a bag containing \$354.90 in silver.

A Panic Averted. NEW York, Aug. 28.—Considerable excitement was caused Monday night by an accident to a young woman on the street station of the Second Avenue Elevated railroad. The woman, Mary Plummer, of No. 118 Broome street, attempted to board a train, but s.epped between the car and the platform, and broke her leg. We are authorized to announce Cairt Gro. 8 Durkke as the solders' candidate for Circuit Glerk, subject to the action of the kepublican convention. was crowded, and the woman's shricks threatened to cause a panic, but when the nature of the accident was learned quiet was restored. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital

Temporary Injunction Denied. Augusta, Me., Aug 29.—The motion of the Maine Central Ruiroad Company for a temporary injunction to prevent the Postal Telegraph Caule Company from erecting a telegraph line from Mattew-amkeag to Vanceboro has been denied by Judge Libby.

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Hebrews for Harrison. At a recent Republican meeting in Waterloo, Iowa, Mr. Munger stated that he had seen a notice of the formation of

a Hebrew Republican club in Cleveland, and to verify the truth of the report had written to the president of the club. The answer received was as follows:

answer received was as follows:

"CLEVELAND, OHIO, August 16.—I. C. Munger, Esq., Waterloo, Iowa, —Dear Str.: Your favor of the 14th at hand and contents noted. Yes, sir, the item as quoted in the Chicago Tribune of August 11, gives the facts in the case with one exception—instead of the club having fifty members, it is composed of eighty five members, and every one of them heretofore voted solidly the Democratic teket. The W. J. Hart Club was formed some three or four years ago and did valuable work for the Democratic party, but as the Democratic party is now controlled by one man, Grover Cleveland, an out-and-out free-trader, and as the party itself has indoesed free trader, and as the party itself has indoesed free trader, we, the Hebrews of the city, and particularly the W. J. Hart Club with its eighty-five members, have come out solidly for flurrison and Morton and protection. Trusting to hear soon from you as to your polities, I am, yours truly, s. H. Levy, No. 38 Race Street.

The reading of the letter called forth long-continued applause. long-continued applause.

THE Republican press is showing more consideration for the "Old Roman" than ne is receiving from his Democratic supporters. The Albany Evening Journal

"The saddest spectacle of the campaign is the dragging about the country of poor old Judge Thurman. He was once a statesman, failing by but little of being great, and it is a cruel wrong to force him into exhibiting to the public the mental and physical weakness which accompany advanced years. It would have been vastly better to have left him to the consolation of his snuff-box and red bandana, hoping for 'a seat i

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Review, and refers to the challenge of A. F smith, or rather of some of the leaders of the prohibition movement in Logan county to Capt. following question before the public

Resolved, That the sale of liquor as a beverage should be abolished by legalized equatment. The Review is a typical Democratic paper-in high give at any prospect of discussion likely to divert attention to the Prohibition party, so long as its tendency is to draw from the Republica challenge is ever offered to a Democrat? It is dimply that there is no material in the Demo cratic ranks to argue this great moral question The Democratic platform admits of no argument on that side of the question. It endorses the saloon interests of the country, and has wither material or desire to argue the moral side of the question as a party.

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MACHAN, of Whitmore township, as a candidate for Representative, subject to the action of the Republican county convention.

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August 21, September 11, September 25, October 9 and October 23. Tickets good returning THIRTY days from a sec of sale. Close connections will be made which of sale. Close connections will be made which rouds and every attention paid excursion which confer to render these the most pleasant the connection and the same control of the control

Reunion of 116th Di Safantay. The annual reunion of the 11 to 12,000 to fantry will be held in Decadur on P. dog. Son tember 7. All old sold era with the farethea and friends are cordinaly any to delicit. Bring your baskets well all word to a genuine old-time requion. CAPT. I Y MATER, V. P.

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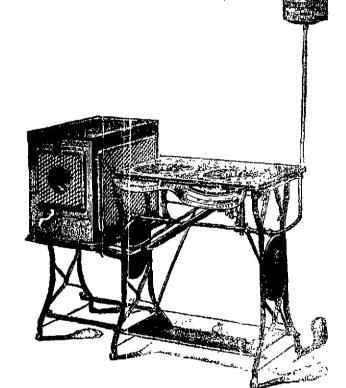
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WEDNESDAY EVE., AUG. 29, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS.

PIANO LAMPS, with handsome colore Go see "Zame" Friday night.

Tire county board fees and salarie Give the family favorite White Loa nd Daily Bread flour a trial.

ATTEND the prayer meetings this ever

THE operetta Zame Friday night. HARRY STALFY pitched another winning game for Pittsburg yesterday Chicago, the score being 9 to 2.

The Republican drum corps boys wer out last night. There were about 28 i THE funeral of the late Dr. Chadsey

in progress this afternoon at the Baptist H. C. STULTZ has our thanks for a lib-

eral donation of juicy grapes. They are Call on Knode & Osborne for fresh butter, eggs, breakfast bacon and good

HELP the Alumni and attend the opera "Zanie" Friday evening.

D. C. Moffett is building an addition to one of his dwellings on South Water

TELEPHONE to any first-class groces and order the celebrated Hatfield & Co. White Foam and Domestic flour. THE county Sabbath school convention

will begin at Mt. Zion to-morrow and FAMILY grocories to suit you at Nied-

ermoyer's popular store on the Mound. THE foundation walls for J. M. Clok ey's new residence at the cornor of Wes Prairie and Edward streets are up.

Tun St. Louis pressed brick for the Casner bank building has arrived and part of it was unloaded for use to-day. PROMET attention paid to all orders for groceries, fruits, fresh butter and vege tables left at Hanks & Patterson's store, 143 South Water street.

The finest peaches and superior vege tables are on sale daily at J. Lytle & Co. family grocery store.

LOOK OUT for John L. Sullivan, Paddy Ryan and the Scott brothers at the colored concert entertainment at Oakland Park to-morrow night. Prof. Holland will be in charge as manager.

block, a share of vour patronage. line of table supplies. Those Palace King furnaces and model

Eckels' hardware store. THE favorite concert and parlor pianos are the Hames instruments, sold only by

C. B. Prescott in opera block. Ir will pay you to call at D. F. Hamsher's place and learn low prices for spring wagons, buggies, pluotons and surreys. Now is the time to get a bar-

You have a standing invitation to trade with Johnson & Spence, the ener-

gotic grocers on Morchant street. You can never have a really good complexion until the impurity is eleansed from your blood. What you need is a

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THE best Soft Nut sold in the market, at \$1.75 per ton, delivered.

Jully Glasses—plenty of them—at Harry Fisk's, Court House Block. ,27-d6 Saratoga Mineral Water on draft at Wood Bros. [18-d2w Wood Bros. [18-d2w]
The Bluegrass Shop will make you low figures on vehicle work. ap16-dtf[]

Labor Day Celebration at Peoria. On Monday, Sept. 3d, the P., D. & E. R. R. will sell excursion tickets from Decatur to Peoria at \$3.15 for round trip, good to return same day, on account o

Now is the time to buy School Books. Second-Hand Books taken in exchange at Hubbard's Book Store. A New line of Full and Winter Millinery Goods just received at Mrs. K. Einstein's 110 North Water street. 25-d6

Just received direct from New York an elegant hae of Novelties in children's headwear, at Mrs. K. Einstein's, 110 North Water street. 25-d6

For all kinds of bread, pies, cakes and rolls, go to the bakery of Aungst & Dowling, 533 North Morgan street. None better in the city. ICE CREAM and Water Ices furnished parties and families on short notice, at

OPENING of the Fall term of the Musical College Monday, Sept. 3rd. Fupils are especially requested to arrange for time before Sept. 1st. Corner Main and William streets.

William streets.

The best 10-cent book strap in the market you can find at J. H. Bevane' the City Book Store in exchange for new or other sexual books. Addiwi

republican club meeting. L Crowded Room, Lively Talks and Rattling Campaign Songs.

HE TV F. Ehrman, vice-president, presided and Mr. Cole served as temporary mestary. The room, which is handscarely decorated, was crowded to the dwars, and the usual enthusiasm was manifested. There were quite a number of good speakers present who were called out to address the meeting. Hon. D. P. Keller, of Macon, was received with enthusiastic applause. He gave a general review of the history of the Republican party, and in a sensible manner discussed the tariff question in its relation to the farmers. The speech was well received. Attorney Joe Burres alluded to the Indianapolis trip and the general enthusism apparent all along the line, and spoke of the brilliant campaign Private oe Fifer has made in Egypt. The outook is very encouraging for Republican uccess. Mr. Sallivan, a young Irishman, lately from Massachusetts, spoke of the principles of the Republican party, and called attention to the just legislation accomplished by that party. He is enthusiastically for Harrison and predicted certain victory. Thomas Lee was also called out. He made a rattling good talk, giving Cleveland and his policy a black eye. I. R. Mills, of the club committee on speakers, stated that preparations were being made for rallies, and that a number of noted speakers would visit Decatur at an early date. This announcement was received with great pleasure. The club members are anxious for a big blow-out and at the first opportunity will turn out in full force in uniforms, with bands and drum corps.

The Escort Glee Club was on hand as usual and enlivened the meeting with a number of new campaign songs. They were "Good-bye," Old Grover, Good-bye,"
"Allan Thurman on the bank, Grover Cleveland in the pool," and others. The glee club has a mine of songs ready for use on every occasion and will grate.] ... to

The transportation commistee did not present its report of the Indianapolis trip. I be a hear a the next meeting of the ... th.

THE annual election of officers of the Young Men's Republican Club will be neld next Tuesday night at headquarters. "ZANIE" is a popular little opera and hould be well attended.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Elmer Bower is home from Indianapo-

Postmaster Jack got home

ast yesterday afternoon. Rev. T. I. Coultas delivered a lecture sefore the teachers' institute at Sullivan

Mrs, C. J. Holt, who has been in Colorado two months with her husband, aryed home this morning.

Tom Peniwell is again in his office, having returned from Wellington, Kan-sas, where he took an excursion party. Mrs. A. Sawyer and Mrs. Wilson, of tansas, arrived yesterday from Welling-

on, Kansas, on a visit to their parents. Hon. Jason Rogers, who has been seeing the sights and enjoying himself in Minnesota and Dakota, returned home Mr. and Mrs. D. Will Heilman have

taken possession of a handsome cottage at 254 South Union street, and have gone

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Parke and Hon. C. A. Ewing and Miss Belle Ewing attended the frineral of the late John D. Gillette at Elkhart yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. R. Steele and daughter, Jes-Those Palace King furnaces and model sie, arrived in Chicago yesterday morning stoyes are on sale at Lytle & ing from the north. They will return home on the Wabash "cannon ball" this

> Rev. A. Kinney Hall departed to-day for Dubuque, Iowa, to take charge of an for representative. Capt. Grason has Episcopal church at that place, Rev. served one term in that capacity and Hall has been pastor of St. John's church, this city, since he came here from New Orieans over a year age.

Mrs. Mary Villais, wife of Rev. I. Villars, died at Lake Bluff Friday ovening at 7 o'clock, and was buried at Danyille Sunday. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Finley, of Danyille, and was about 50 years of age. She leaves a husband and ond son.

Supervisor R M. Machan and wife arrived home this week from their proracted viest in Maine. Mr. Machan was at the reception at Augusta given in honor of Hon. James G. Etane, He stood within ten feet of the distinguished statesman when he delivered his first speech at home, standing on a platform erected at the corner of his own lot. Mr. Machan says New England is all right. He favors me with a copy of the Buffalo, N. Y., Express, of a recent date.

Coming.

Mr. George Ober in the weird psychological story, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." will appear at the operahouse Wednesday evening next. He carries special properties and calcium lights for the production, and will be supported by a metropolitan company.

The Baptist picuic at the Seeley residence last night was largely attended. The party did not return to the city in nacks until about 11 o'clock.

Decatur Circuit Picnic. The Decatur circuit will have a picuio

next Tuesday, September 4, in M. Cornthwaite's Grove, one mile east of Elwin, o commence at 10 a. m. Addresses will be made by Dr. Wilder, Rev. A. C. Arnentrout and Rev. Nicholas Morjickein, native of Armenia, in Turkey. Mr. Morjickein will appear in the wedding costume of his country and will sing sev ral of the Armenian congs. Everybody

Prices for admission to "Zanie"-25, 35 and 50 cents; children under 15 years will be admitted to the gallery for 15c; no extra charge for reserved seats. GEO. H. ADAMS and Tomma Hanlor

"He, She, Him and Her." They are now at the Grand in St. Louis playing to large andiences. They will be at Hooley's, in Chicago, mext week and will be here in September. Sufferences from indigestion, loss of

appetite, liver or kidney complaints, benmatism or neuralgia, would do well to give Ayer's Szrsaparilla a trial. For all such disorders, no medicine is so effective as this, when faithfully and perseveringly used.

The Great Rally at Farmer City. Mr. J. J. Hass was in Decatur to-day advertising the great Republican barbeoue rally to occur at Farmer City in DeWitt county on Wednesday, Septemtember 5th. It is announced that 10 The regular weekly meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club was held beeves and 30 sheep will be slaughtered at headquarters last night, at which and roasted for the multitude that day; that there will be 10 stands for speakers, and 5000 feet of tables; fireworks at night. The speakers announced for the day are ex-Gov. Porter, of Indiana, Hon. R. G. Horr, of Michigan, Gov. Oglesby, ex-Gov. J. M. Hamilton, Gen. Rinaker, Major Connelly, Captain Rowell, J. H. Funk and others. The statement that Hon. J. G. Blaine and Senator Ingalls would be resent was unauthorized. It will be a reat day. A fine flag will be presented to the largest delegation from one townthip. Mr. Hass is extremely anxious for Decatur to send large delegations on special trains. He wants the Young Men's Club to come in uniform. He promises to give the boys a great recep-

tion and fine entertainment. We may go. Justice Odor's Affliction. On Monday Justice J. Q. A. Odor received a stroke of paralysis which affected him slightly. He came down to his office Tuesday when he experienced another stroke. He was able to go to his home on North Water street on the street car, and to-day he is confined to his bed. He is unable to articulate

plainly and is considered in an alarming

A Wedding.

The marriage of Mr. George Walker, principal of the public schools at Weir City, Kansas, and Miss Julia A. Atchison was celebrated at the residence of Frank D. Scott in Mt. Zion township, Tuesday at noon, Rev. W. L. Bankson officiating. William Evans, of Lincoln, and Miss Jennie Careins, of Decatur, were the attendants. Mr. Walker and bride were given a reception at Lincoln last night. The Gypsy Opera.

A large and critical audience greeted

the Conried English Opera Company on its second appearance at the opera house last night, to hear the romantic three act opera, "The Gypsy Baron," musie by the Waltz King, Johann Strauss. The opera was put on the boards in elab orate style with a liberal supply of special scenery. The opera as a whole leased the audience thoroughly and was frequently interrupted by warm applause, the principals receiving numerous flattering encores. Miss Louisa Bianchi as Saffi, the Gypsy girl, E. W. Hoff as the Baron, Miss Marian Langdon as Czipra Miss O'Neill as the pig dealer's daughter. Frank David the comedian, Mr. Greens felder as the Count, and Mr. Fitzgerald as Count Harmony, bore off the honors of the evening, Mr. David winning repeated calls on his topical song, "I'm Sorry it ever Occurred." There was a splendid, well-trained chorus appropriately costumed. The prettiest music was in the first act. In the last act appeared the pleasing march of Hungarian maidens, whose silent movements were received with great favor. Mr. Conried was with the company and appeared to enjoy the performance as well as our home people. Adolph Bauer was the talented musical director, who pronounced the Decatur orchestra the best

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he has met this season.

THE remains of the late colored bas per, Cal. Simpson, were consigned to the grave in Greenwood last evening in the presence of a large company of friends, white and black. The funeral services were held at the family residence on South Water street, conducted by Rev. I. Carter, of Springfield, pastor of the Macedonia Baptist church, of which Walter Colladay is in charge of the Mrs. Simpson is a number. The clergynan paid a deserved tribute to the de has a handsome desk near the entrance. parted. S. Jackson, A. Allen, O. Bled-

served as pallbearers.

For Representative. Capt. Wm. Grason, of Oakley township, is to-day announced as a candidate served one term in that capacity and made an honorable record. He has a large acquaintance, and wherever known is favorably known. He was a gallant first attempt to vindicate the truth of soldier, and was dangerously wounded during the way. He is a Republican of the stalwart variety, a fluent speaker, and a man of wide reading and liberal

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Funeral of John D. Gillett. The funeral of the late John D. Gillett, which took place at Elkhart yesterday, vas largely attended. From Lincoln a special train conveyed a large party to Elkhart. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Nelson Ayres, pastor of Trinity church of Lincoln, assisted by Episcopal clergy from Springfield. Gov. Oglesby and family, D. T. Littler and family, and many other prominent men of the state were present. The remains

of the state were present. The remains were placed in a temporary vault, where they will remain pending the erection of a large and costly tomb, to which a chapel will be attached.

The honorary pall-bearers were: Hon. Lafayette Funk, of Shirley, Hon. Milton Hay, Jacob Bunn and Chas Ridgely, of Springfield, Judge Lawrence Weldon, of Bloomington, Judge Hoblit and Col. H. Moore, of Clinton. The acutual pall-bearers were residents of the immediate vicinity, old friends and neighbors of the dead cattle king. They were J. T. Foster, J. T. Galford, Char. Lawrence, Frank Cottle, J. C. Taylor, Win. Van Meter, Henry Stahl and Thomas Brennan. THE WILL.

The will was drawn up by Attorney E. D. Blinn, of Lincoln, over two years ago. He leaves the home place and the Lincoln House block to his son John. The real estate is to be divided among the nine children, John getting somewhat more than the rest. He stocks, mortgages and other commercial paper will amount to about \$800,000. This is to be divided into nine parts, of which John gets two, the remaining seven being divided among the other eight. His widow is amply provided for, and it is believed that the lands are so willed as to prevent disposal. o prevent disposal. During the absence of Mrs. Einstein

Mice Clara McCoy will have full charge of her store. All orders entrusted to her will receive correct and prompt atten-

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John Kensinger, aged 71 years and 7 months, died under singular circumstances at Sangamon station Tuesday on the M. C. Harrington farm, while Mrs. Harrington and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Seger, were in Decatur. He was the father of Mrs. H. Coroner Perl went to the farm last evening to hold an inquest on the body, but the cause of death was undetermined. It appears that Mr. Kensinger, who had been complaining of aching limbs and dizziness in the head, had left the house early in the morning and did not appear for dinner. A search for the deceased resulted in the discover of the body 150 yards from the house There were no marks of violence on the body. The funeral took place to-day from North Fork church.

EUGENE CONVERSE, aged 19, son of Frank Converse, the opera house con tractor, fell from the scaffold at the opera house this forenoon and sustained very painful injuries. No bones were broken, but he was badly bruised and

Sales of Real Estate. Jackson Medford to Henry Jimison

Getting in Shape. Hon. Horace Clark, of Mattoon Ill., and Lawyer C. C. Clark, of Chicago were at Monticello yesterday to complete ecessary arrangements for the procedu tion of James Mounce, the alleged mur derer of Adam Spear. The prosecution will be represented by State's Attorney Charles Hughes, Hon. Horace Clark, of Mattoon, and C. C. Clark, of Chicago. The defense will be Judge Tipton, of Bloomington, Luther L. Mills, of Chicago and W. E. Lodge, of Monticello. Thi will be a notable trial, there being some 100 witnesses. Mounce claims self-de

fense as his plea. The court will conven

September 8d, with Judge Hughes, of

Mattoon, presiding. The murderer will

be taken to Monticello for trial from the

Decatur jail, where he has been kept for

ear of lynching since the murder took Rev. James Miller on Infidelity. On next Sunday evening, Sept. 2, Rev James Miller, pastor of the First M. E. Church, will commence a series of ser mons on "The Prominent Phases of Skepticism," embracing the following topicts: Materialism, Pantheism, Agnor

ticism. Thoughtful people on both sides

of these questions are specially invited,

For State's Attorney. Isaac R Mills is in the field as a can lidate before the Republican convention for the state's attorneyship. Mr. Mills is probably one of the best known of ou younger attorneys. He has held the office of city attorney for several years making for himself in that capacity most enviable record as a public official and when Judge Vail resigned the state's attorneyship to take a seat on the bench. Mr. Mills was chosen by the board of supervisors to fill the vacancy. He has had quite an extensive experience, and nas come to be considered as a mos skillful attorney and one who believes in the mighty power of work. He puts his whole attention and effort to cases en trusted to him, and seldom fails to make his honest labor effective. He wil make a splendid prosecut or.

The First Replies. Everybody has seen the long lists pub ished every day by the Chicago Tribune giving the names of Democrats in differ ent parts of the country who hav changed. A prominent member of the Young Men's Republican Club, of Deca tur, who has some Democrats for neigh bors, has had it thrown into his teeth by these neighbors that these reports were entirely mythical, got up for campaign thunder, and containing no grain of truth. He had been met by these claim so often that he concluded to do a little investigating on his own hook. He tool soe, W. Sears, T. Wagner and J. Erwin one issue of the Tribune, and cutting out these reports he enclosed the slips to the parties named and asked each to state whether the statement was true This was on last Friday, and he is already beginning to get replies. The following which came this morning constitute one butch, and will serve to show that the Democratic neighbors of our Young Republican friend will have to resort to some other sort of denial. Evidently he has a right to feel a little proud of his

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OWFICE OF J. MARTIN.

NEWROLEM, A. Y. Aug 27, 18-25.

NEWROLEM, A. Y. Aug 27, 18-25.

DIAR SIR—Your lavor of the 23d just received, contents noted, &c. in reply to your question as to my plesent political preferences I would say, that after a literime or enthuslastic confidence in the Democratic party I cannot stand more than one term of Clevetand's administration. The first is not so bad as it night be, but from the impending ruln of a second, term only the strong arm and patriotic wisdom of the Republicans can save our country. To me, sit, country is dearer than any party—blind followers of any party become the dupes of designing men in the end, Such is now the case. Mr. Cleveland studifies himself in the light of his first letter of acceptance, that alone destroys the confidence that he night expect from his followers. This attempt to pass a trenty that would be manifestly injurious to our fishery interests coupled with his complete change of front on retailation, stamp him as unfit to longer hold the refins of government and indicates the politician of a low order at that. It is unfortunite for the Democratic party that they gave him a second nomination. They will lose New York by not less than government and indicates the politician of a low order at that. It is unfortunite for the Democratic party that they gave him a second nomination. They will lose New York by not less than 40,000, according to present indications, and his message on rotaliation was but a move to check the stampeds from the Democratic party; it comes too late. Free trade messas lower markets, diverting the trade of our markets to English, German and French manufactories, and consequently idleness, want and destitution among our working classes, followed by stagnant business among our merchants and inevidently bankrupteles, ridn, panic and all of its attendant evils. I consider myself to day more democratic than the party. I was always a protectionist, I am yet. They run after free trade. I occupy the same ground I stood on before Gleveland's message on the tarift, They have departed, I remain where I was, Of course you understand by this that myself and three sons shall vote for Harrison and Morton. I remain yours, respectfully.

OFFICE OF ORVILLE TERWILLEGER,

OFFICH OF ORVILLE TRIWILLEGER,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
AMSTEIDAM, N. Y., August 27, 1888,
Dear Sur. Your letter received, and in reply
would say that I shall vote for Harrison and
Morton next November, II I live; and that there
are a great many men in this city that have been
Democrats will do the same I have been a
roler for thirty years, and this is the first time I
have not voted the Democratic ticker. Kree
trade would ruin this place, as it is a manufacturing city. I enclose a clipping from the New
York Sun that is very clear to me and to the
point. Yours, O. TERVILLEGER.

At his office, by Judge Nelson, August 20, Mr. Oliver G. Reed and Mrs. Rosella Hacke, both of Austin township.

MARRIED.

Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, re ceived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Decatur Grain Co.;

WHEAT-92% Aug; 921/2 Sep; 92 Oct; 96% May.

Conv.—45 Aug; 45% Sep; 45% Oct;
40% May.

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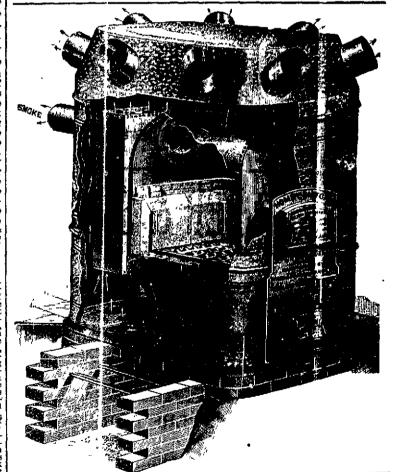
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places given below. The voting places at 4 and close at 7% o'clock p. m.:

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. L. Lytle, Scoretary. ... Dillehunt. Chairman

Republican County Convention. The Republicans of the several townships

September 24th to October 6th

such a success, and gained words of praise and n from all who witnessed it. ine repeated this year on a more imposing scale than before. The Illinois Control Ralicoad will sell tickets from points in Iowa every day durand 27th, and Oct. 1st and 2d, at one fare for the 'Corn Palaes" will be of a most entertaining character. No one who can possibly take the

Insulting the Negro.

"The result of the war," said Mr. Thur-man, to his Democratic audience at Port Huron, "was to free about 4,000,000 ne: groes, and they have since increased to 6,000,000, for the negro is a very prolific animal," whereat, says the report, there was great laughter and applause.

No wonder there was "great laughter and applause" when Mr. Thurman called the negro an animal: he did all in his power to keep the negro in power as a chattel, and those who applauded his remarks aided to keep the negro in sla-

Campaign Decorations In streamers, flags, buntings, garlands and shields; also gold and silver fringes, gimps, luces, cards, stars, spangles, rosottes, etc., suitable for banners and

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H. M. White, 161 N. Water St., page 142 days.

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Woon Punts, Chain Pumps, Iron-force Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Lah-maa's. feblic-dawit Best quality in White and Fancy, 90c second quality, 70c; Indigo Blue, \$1.00; at LIER & SCHUGGS. SEE the "Home Comfort" Ranges at Moreon Wells & Co. a. daw daw the natural all matters entrusted to be comfort attention. LIGHT-WHIGHT Finnnel Shirts, neetly made, perfect fits, elegant shades, well adapted for clerks, book-hee pers and bu-gess men recerally, at B. Grinna.

has brought us nearer to its habits, usage and real, essential, familiar life. Dr. Eggleston lives at Lake George, he has a commodicus home known as "Owl": Nest," which contains a large and valuable library. His work is mainly done there, but his historical writing sends him often to pub-lic and private libraries in different parts of

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rown and handsome, and he has an excee

Hohtful talker his conversation being par icularly free from narrowness.

GERTRUDE GARRISON.

ABOUT ROBERT GARRETT.

Recalled.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20.—The condition

Robert Garrett is exciting general interes

lasses, because he is recognized as one of our rich men who indulged his fancies in a harm ess way, and even to the benefit of his poorer

ink in the "American peerage." John W.

Garrett, founder of the family, raised it far above the millionaire level; but he was too

nanities, and mere money requires time to ripen anyhow, before it can be transmuted

Robert Garrett started where the head of

the line quit, with some 40,000 shares in the

enough in other roads and in government

state and city bonds to make him quite comfortable—say: \$20,000,000 as an average of the estimates. He therefore went in for

high art, yachting, game preserves, educa-tional charity and all that sort of thing.

One of the first things the public heard of

this new project was slightly amusing, though annoying to him. When he erected his fine k-use in Mount Vernou place, this city, the hig portice shut off the light from some windows in the adjoining residence of

Henry Janes, a millionaire, but not yet ad mitted to the peerage. Mr. Janes applied for a mandamus to secure his "ancient (For explanation see Blackstone

The mandamus was granted, the court or

keep the case in court as long as appeals could be made to hold out. Thereupon Mr. Janes good humoredly announced that the

residence was worth nothing to him unless he could enjoy his "ancient lights," and so he would denate it for a colored orphan

asylum; It is not necessary to add that all the Mount Vernon placers, both peers and gen

to terms; but the issue still waits on the slow grinding of the legal mill. The Garrett residence is a wonder of archi-

and all the woodwork is of English black oak elaborately carried, with panel decorations, choice paintings and steel suits of mail. There is also a library finished in mahogany, a dining room in the Dutch style of the XVIth century, a parlor upholstered in Gobelin tapestry, with deep friezes of allegorical paintings, a wonderful balcony, and a conservatory, 40 by 60 feet in size, which is a perfect Paradise of ferms and exotic flowers, with bubbling fountains and waterfalls, over all of which is a light; soft as that of a

over all of which is a light soft as that of a full moon. Altogether, it is a neighborhood of which the possible colored orphan neighbors would have no cause to feel ashamed.

The real wonder of the place, however, is the bath room, modeled after that of the luxurious Louis XV of France. The ceiling

is in imitation of lattice work, with vines and flowers; the immense layer (vulgato voce

"tub") is of silver and Tennessee marble: th water comes in through brass pipes and gold plated fixtures, and all the adornments are of

Mr. Robert Garrett was but 97 years of

when made president of the Baltimore and Ohio, and had made railroad management a

Ohlo, and had made railroad management a study since graduating from Princeton. He was, therefore, of an age and experience to enjoy experiments in pleasure; and one of his first "fads" was the introduction of the game pheasant of England. He had twenty-five acres turned into a thoroughly English park, imported 200 pheasant eggs, and had them hatched under American barn yard hens, and employed an English game hence to attend

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and all the woodwork is of English black

rative art; and its

formal opening, by a grand ball early in January, 1887, was the event of that Baltimore sea-

son. The ground plan is 60 by 160 feet; there are three

stories and a base-ment, with a solid

stone. The general

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Notice is hereby given to you, the said Pleasant H. Stewart, respondent in the above entitled cause, that Christens H. Stewart, the complaint and, in said cause, has heretofore filed in said court, on the chancery side thereof, her bill of complaint against you, the said respondent, for a divorce; and that thereupon a summons in chancery issued out of said court against you, the said Pleasant H. Stewart, in said cause, returnable at the court house of said county, in the city of Decaur, on the first day of, the next term of said court, to-wit, on the Fourth Monday, in the month of September, A. D. 1888; and that said suit is still pending and undetermined in said court.

E. McCLELLAN, Clerk.

Sealed Bids.

der, und that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Decatur, Illinois, from the date hereof until 4 o'clock p. m. of Monday, the 20th day of August, A. D. 1888, for the labor and for the materials for said improvement, and for the entire improvement, including labor and materials. A sample of brick to be used must be illed with bids. All bids when received will be submitted to the City Comell for its action.

The time for receiving bids at the office of the City Clerk in Decatur, Illinois, for the improvement of East Edorado street, las been extended until 4 o'clock p. m. of MONDAY, the Third day of Septamber, 1888.

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hatched under American barn yard hens, and employed an English game keeper to attend to the details. The pheasants did well enough in the line of growing and breeding, but they are diagnetingly tame and stupid, and so far the only "sport" among them has consisted of the occasional slaughter of one with an ax. It is charged that the birds stray beyond the barbed wire fence of the ark, inst as chickens would, and that the Western Harvest Excursions.

The Wabash Rallway will run, during the autumn of this year, a series of five Harvest Excursions, from all points on its line in Illinois to leading points in Texus, Arkansas, Kunsus, Nebraska, Dakota and Minicesota, and the Southwest, West and Northwest generally, at the low rate of one fare for the round trip, texting on Tuesdays, August 21st, September 21th, September 25th, October 3th and October 3th, Clekets good returning for thirty days from data of sale. Full particulars can be obtained of any tickets agreet of the road. This is an unionally inviting opportunity to see the crops and the material scenery of the Great West at the harvest season at an almost nominal expense.

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J. B. Parke. A physician of Philadelphia analyzed a black japanned hat band worn by a patient suffering from headache, and found it con-tained three grains of one of the lead saiks. From this case he concludes that many head-

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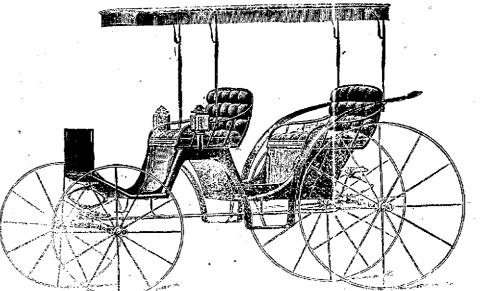
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"The newspaper entitled to the distinction of much indebted for its remarkable growth in circu-having the largest daily circulation in America is lation to the persistent adherence on the part The Chicago Daily News. (Since this state of the other Chicago dailies to the "blanketment was made it is possible that the growth of sheet" style of journalism. Of all the people in the World entitles it to first class) a circulation of about 10,000. From that time on combined, its growth has been remarkable. It now prints "In c

severity, there is always in its utterances of opinion reduced price. so manifest a purpose to be impartial and fair to cerning the matter in hand.

It is the only cheap paper in the West that is a member of the Associated Press. It gives its enough to practically recognize these essential than the best American journalism of to-

the New York World entitles it to first place. America the average Chicagoan is most in a hurry The Graphic to-day devotes a page to sketches of scenes in and about its establishment. The history of this paper is probably without a parallel in the annals of American journalism. It was founded December 20th, 1875, and was the first low-priced daily successfully established in the West. At the end of its first year it had achieved a circulation of about 1000. From that time on combined "In considering all the causes which have

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